

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

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Monday, November 10, 1980



Dust ascends in the wake of three separate ground blasts used to break ground Saturday morning for the new N. Eldon Tanner building. The 120,000 square foot

building will include passive solar heating devices. It will house the School of Management and Business.

Scientists evaluate California earthquake

EKA, Calif. (AP) — While scientists combed about the weekend's terrifying earthquake, returned to normal here Sunday with only little damage to repair.

Local townspeople have dislocated on their beds around a 500-foot gap in a freeway overpassing the signs of the power of Saturday morning, which shook this sparsely populated 250 miles north of San Francisco.

Scientists said it will be a few days before they can

give a precise rating for the quake on the scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded seismographs, but estimates ranged from 6.6

to 7.0.

Experts agreed that Saturday's quake was as powerful as one that killed 64 people in the area in 1971.

Pacific Gas and Electric has all the power as squandered away," said Eureka Fire Capt. McFarland. "Things are really under control."

Phone lines were jammed, but a Pacific Gas spokesman said the quake did not damage equipment.

At back and looked at the freeway in daylight amazed," McFarland said, referring to the section of U.S. Highway 101.

A pickup truck and a car plunged through the gap darkness. The truck driver was treated at a hospital, and the five occupants of the car were hospitalized Sunday.

year-old twins, Mark and Tom Mariani Jr., in critical condition at Eureka General Hospital, where their father, Tom, was reported in condition. Their mother, Marina, and sister, were in good condition in St. Joseph Hospital.

Franklin brought to Utah

LAKE CITY (AP) — Snipers suspect Joseph Franklin, 21, of being a bullet-proof shield huddled out of a van and into the Salt Lake jail Saturday by U.S. marshals who took re-treats against Franklin's life seriously.

Electronics, photographers and television cameras had been waiting in an underground tunnel 9 a.m. to see Franklin, got little more than a taste of the suspect as he was whisked from a van jail entrance in the tunnel.

communist federal government is trying to stop Franklin, quoted to reporters as the all alone, from being shut behind him.

Underground miners were told to report to their union hall Monday for annual training. Surface miners and millworkers were told to report to the mine for safety training.

The electricians met late Saturday, and it was expected they would approve the proposed contract quickly. But they did not.

Iran, Iraq claim gains in war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq traded air and sea raids on each other's oil lifelines Sunday and both claimed fresh gains in ground combat.

Iranian President Abolhassan Banisadr convened a war council in an undisclosed city in the frontier province of Khuzestan. Tehran radio reported.

Shortly afterward the radio announced here, said Iran would ration basic commodities, such as sugar and flour, to help the war effort and the price of gasoline in that oil-rich nation soon would be tripled.

Iraq, meanwhile, said it would not free the captured Iranian oil minister and declared that any city the Iraqi forces conquer in Khuzestan will be considered a "liberated territory."

Church, art to be discussed

question of why churches have often been at odds and have often treated artists as outlaws will be discussed at the BYU forum Tuesday by the president of the Modern Association of America.

Wayne C. Booth, a 1944 graduate of BYU and the George M. Pullman Professor of Art at the University of Chicago, will speak at 10 at the Marriott Center. The public is invited to Music will be provided by the BYU Wind Octet.

talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be d over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times:

Inspectors study mine blast

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Safety inspectors began searching Sunday for the cause of a methane gas explosion that killed five men two miles deep inside a coal mine, company officials said.

The five miners, assigned to repair trolley tracks in an unused section of the southern West Virginia mine, died early Friday when a pocket of the gas exploded. Rescuers were unable to remove the bodies until late Saturday night.

A spokesman at Westmoreland Coal Co.'s Ferrell

No. 17 mine in Robinson said inspectors from the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, the state Department of Mines, the United Mine Workers of America and the company were assessing the damage and trying to determine why the mine's ventilation system allowed methane to build up.

Bystanders formed a cordon around the mine. Police City Medicines arrived and took her to the emergency room at Utah Valley Hospital.

"She was stunned pretty bad," said Norm Williams, BYU Security patrolman. "They took her into X-ray and there was the possibility of a broken collarbone or chipped bone."

Officials at the hospital refused to

release any information about the extent of the injuries or Mrs. Reni's condition.

Flying rock injures woman during Y groundbreaking

A flying rock injured a bystander following the dynamite blast which broke ground for the N. Eldon Tanner Building Saturday morning in the hill south of the Alumni House.

Ingeborg Z. Reni, a 30-year-old woman from Curacao, an island off the coast of Brazil, was injured when a rock, apparently propelled by the blast, flew through the trees and struck her in the throat.

Bystanders formed a cordon around the scene. Police City Medicines arrived and took her to the emergency room at Utah Valley Hospital.

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release any information about the extent of the injuries or Mrs. Reni's condition.

One strike ends, other starts

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Hours after silver miners ended an eight-month-long strike by approving a new contract at one of the nation's largest silver mines, electricians set up picket lines around the Sunshine Mining Co.

Electricians rejected a company contract proposal presented at the bargaining table Saturday.

However, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers representative Al Teller agreed to call his negotiating committee together late Sunday for another meeting with Sunshine management. There are 21 electricians employed at Sunshine.

The company and United Steel Workers of America, representing 550 miners, reached agreement about noon Saturday.

Underground miners were told to report to their union hall Monday for annual training. Surface miners and millworkers were told to report to the mine for safety training.

The electricians met late Saturday, and it was expected they would approve the proposed contract quickly. But they did not.

Y credit union offers 'reasonable' rates

By RUTH HAMILTON
University Staff Writer

A familiar motto regarding credit unions is, "Not for profit, but for service." Financial service is what the Universal Campus Federal Credit Union offers its members.

Twenty-four years ago, seven BYU faculty members organized the credit union to aid BYU employees, said Jim Stead, assistant manager of UCFCU. "They wanted to provide a good place to save and to borrow money at reasonable rates."

"People helping people" is still the motto of UCFCU which has now expanded to serve both full-time and part-time BYU students, employees of the LDS Church Educational System, and their families.

Universal, which is situated north of the BYU stadium at 1910 N. 150 East, is invaluable to many. "It extends a great service, which allows me to buy my car and take my trips to England to visit my family," said Muriel Thole, a UCFCU board member.

UCFCU, which was established in December 1955, had a modest beginning. Its first office was located on the stair landing of the BYU Bookstore. Finances did not allow for the purchase of a vault so a bathtub was used. At the end of a business day important papers were placed in the tub and covered with an asbestos sheet for fire protection.

BYU English professor Brent S. Jacobs spearheaded its original efforts. At that time, members could sign for loans and obtain up to \$400. Interest loans of \$100 were paid back in 12 payroll deductions with \$6.50 charged as total interest, said Stead.

Credit unions are organized under state or federal law so that collectively and by cooperative endeavor people may pool individual resources in order to lend money to members at a low interest rate.

UCFCU is looked upon as a family organization," said Miss Thole. "The ideal is that those members working full time who have a family or extra duties, lend them to those members in need of a lower interest rate."

"At Latter-day Saint we have great faith in one another. We try to be careful with the members' money and we try to be as fair as possible," said Miss Thole.

Ninety percent of the full-time BYU employees open an account at UCFCU, said Stead. "After a savings account is established, share draft (checking accounts) become our most popular feature."

UCFCU offers its members savings plans, loan opportunities, and share drafts. Members begin with a savings account, said Don Harrell, a receptionist at the credit union. "We offer seven percent interest paid quarterly on this account."

"A lot of part-time students join the UCFCU to get our low interest rates on loans," Miss Harrell added. "We charge 15 percent simple interest; most banks in the area charge 18 percent compounded interest."

Part-time BYU employees must be with the university for six months before membership is possible, said Miss Harrell.

All credit checks are run through the Provo Credit Bureau, said Stead. "Credit bureaus are available to new members or new members or members who have never had a credit check."

He added, "We're the first federal credit union in the state of Utah to be allowed share draft accounts. Four years ago, we were chosen by the National Credit Union Association to head a pilot program. At that time, our members had to qualify for share drafts, which involved qualifying for credit. Now all members may have share drafts."

The share drafts are helpful to the part-time BYU employee, providing an inexpensive way for bill paying, said Stead. "There

is no service charge and no minimum balance requirement."

At UCFCU, all non-staff leadership positions are unpaid and are held by the members, said Miss Thole. "We're a non-profit organization, so much of our work is done on a voluntary basis. By not having to pay salaries we can keep our interest rates down."

"I recently attended a conference in Wyoming. During a meeting, many people complained that it is hard to find volunteers for their organizations. We don't have that problem here. At BYU we have a group of interested, dedicated people willing to serve."



A local member receives assistance at the Universal Campus Credit Union. The UCFCU is located just north of the stadium and its services are available to all full and part-time employees.

President Tanner lauded at building ceremony

By TAMMI WRIGHT
University Staff Writer

Special tribute was paid Saturday to N. Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, during a groundbreaking ceremony for the new N. Eldon Tanner Building. The structure will be situated on the hill south of the Alumni House.

The ceremony was held to honor President Tanner and to show the scores of people who have planned and contributed to the new building that their efforts have been successful, said William G. Dyer, dean of the School of Management and Business.

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, his wife, Camilla, and several members of the LDS Council of the Twelve Apostles and the First Quorum of the Seventy were present.

During a brief greeting, President Kimball commended President Tanner for his service to the LDS Church.

"Anyone who is in the field of management and administration knows that a successful administrator works which the secretaries rejoice in the successes of others," said Jeffrey R. Holland, BYU president.

"Tanner epitomizes this leadership. He is an example that we may hold up with pride to the students who study here," Holland added.

Tanner stands as a persuasive example of integrity, said Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

"Integrity is the pressing need of society," Elder Hinckley said. "It is the essence of good family, government and commerce."

Elder Hinckley said he has observed President

Tanner for a number of years and has never seen him stoop to a mean, cheap or tawdry action."

"In future years, his life will serve as a remarkable example to the men and women who come here to learn," he said. "The word compromise is utterly foreign to him."

The N. Eldon Tanner Building represents the growth and emergence of a major new profession, Dyer said.

"Our existing facilities will no longer house the largest college on campus," he said. "We now have more than 4,000 graduate and undergraduate students in our program."

Dyer described the facilities to be included in the new seven-story structure.

"Case study rooms, seminar rooms, a panaview room, computer labs for microcomputers, faculty offices, a library and a research center will be included in the building, and will seat 2,000 students at one time."

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ward recipient talks on economy

By TAMMI WRIGHT

University Staff Writer

move toward balanced government budgets, restrained government spending and tangible relief from government regulation is necessary to America's downward economic trend according to A.W. "Tom" Clausen.

Clausen, president of Bank of America and recipient of the 1980 BYU International Executive of the Year, spoke to a group of business executives during a dinner Friday.

recent presidential election is at step in combating high inflation,

recession, recession, sluggish economic growth, unemployment, deficit government spending and climbing interest rates, Clausen said.

"Our heavy dependence on imported energy has exposed America's jugular vein — her national security," he said.

Awareness that something was seriously wrong with the economy grew in the decade of the '70s, Clausen said.

"The 1980s will test our ability, intelligence and will to change the trend," he said. "Our task will be to sort through the possible courses of action and come up with the right answers, then put these answers into action."

One proposal for improving the economy which merits close examination is known as revitalization or reindustrialization, Clausen said.

"Reindustrialization calls for a broad program of government initiatives to increase productivity," he said. "Unfortunately, it has become a buzz word for curing all ills."

No segment of society is blameless in America's growing economic crisis, Clausen said.

"Government spending has had an inflationary bent," he said. "When the federal budget is deficit, policy makers

must increase the money supply."

Taxation and regulation have stimulated consumption, Clausen said.

"An alphabet soup of government agencies have been granted sweeping powers, but no responsibility," he said. "Costs have not been a consideration. The total cost of complying with government regulations exceeds \$100 billion annually."

Public attitudes are also responsible for the economic decline, Clausen said.

"Attitudes of the '50s, '60s and '70s have been dominated by a 'me' mentality," he said. "Despite a high standard of living, the public has demanded even more. As a result, a laboring economy has bent."

According to public opinion polls, people want to improve the economy, but they are unwilling to sacrifice, Clausen said.

"There is the feeling that wages must keep in step with inflation," he said. "This creates the illusion that people are winning when most are not."

Members of the business world have been so complacent and self-assured, they are not prepared to deal with inflation, Clausen said.

"They have little experience in decision making and public policy debate," he said. "Expedient action has too often taken precedence over long range actions."

Despite public failure to combat economic decline, government intervention is the solution, Clausen said.

"There is no reason to believe that government agents can select the right businesses to support," he said. "And there is a strong likelihood that aid would be influenced by political pressure."

People need to understand that a productive economy has limits, Clausen said.

"Our ability to meet economic challenges hinges on seeing the economy as a horse pulling the load," he said. "Any enduring improvement in economic conditions must be preceded by an improvement in social conditions."

Reagan, Congress agree on added defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan should have little trouble getting more defense money from Congress, possibly even the \$20 billion or more. Appropriations are usually higher because they include program funds for future years.

Congress is already so defense-minded that it approved \$8 billion more for weapons than President Carter asked. And voters elected even more defense supporters to the new Congress convened in January.

The Reagan adviser, William Van Cleve, told CBS reporter Ike Pappas on Thursday that a \$20 billion increase next year is not inconceivable to correct deficiencies, particularly manpower problems.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., an occasional critic of defense spending and chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, says Congress must approve that.

"I hope not, but they probably would," Addabbo said in an interview. "He'd probably get it, with the mood Congress is in."

That would boost to \$195 billion the \$175 billion working figure Carter set last July for fiscal 1981. The \$175 billion figure itself has

probably increased since then.

And a \$20 billion increase would boost the all-volunteer military work, a 600-ship Navy fleet, the MX missile mobile system, and a million men ready to be equipped with modern weapons and able to move quickly into combat.

Congressional committees have agreed at news conferences and interviews with Reagan's proposals for pay increases and a combat-ready reserve.

During his campaign,



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Bank of America President A.W. Clausen, recipient of the 1980 BYU International Executive of the Year award, speaks to a group of business executives. He

receives synthetic fuel grant

By NANCY HARRIS

Asst. News Editor

Oil and money aren't the only things burned at BYU. A recent grant given to BYU's mechanical and engineering departments will bring about burning of coal, shale, tar sand and other solid fuel in an effort to find an efficient synthetic fuel.

The U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring a \$300,000 research grant to BYU in an effort to find efficient uses for solid fuel in this country, according to Joffit G. Germance, principal investigator of the project.

Because of the uncertainty of petroleum in the future, more research is being done in the area of synthetic fuels, (fuels not in conventional forms),

Germance. "The United States has a plentiful supply of solid fuel in coal, shale, tar sand and char, a product of coal processing. There are some of the best experimental facilities in the world here at BYU," he said.

"We are currently working on a proposal to look at three or four different solid fuels

and examine their combustion, pollutants and ability to determine which type of fuel would be used on a full-scale basis," said Germance.

"The major use of these experimental fuels will be in generating electricity, heat and in industrial processes.

The experimental process takes place in a combustor.

"Coal, (or other solid fuels) is pulverized into powder, put into the combustion facility and ignited," Germance said. According to Germance, information about the pollutants released and the amount of fuel burned during the process will aid researchers in understanding the pros and cons of the different fuels.

"When we start to understand how pollutants are released and how much is released, we can then move on to the next phase," he said.

"Ten years of experience in coal related research, as well as advanced measurement and combustion equipment, helped BYU obtain the grant," said Germance.

To obtain the grant, a proposal was written in response to the Department of Energy's announcement of research needed in the area. The proposal prepared at BYU was 115 page long and contained details on BYU's experience in related research, and a description of the lab facilities.

This information will be used when decisions are made concerning which fuel would work best on a full-scale basis. If the particles are too big in small-scale research, they will go out the stack and blacken everything in full-scale use, Germance said.

"The slightly less dramatic photos released Sunday are 'bit closer to what we think Saturn really looks like,'" said Smith.

The spaceship, racing at 35,000 mph toward its closest encounter with Saturn on Wednesday, was reported in excellent condition Sunday.

Voyager explores Saturn

ADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, its cameras peering from 21.5 million miles away on its way, is sending pictures of subtle swirls of color at earthbound observers see only as a surface of clouds.

giant, gaseous planet, 800 times as big as Earth, is marked by spots and has two twin yellow, red and brown bands moved by the planet's winds.

It begins to see more and more features that are very similar to what we saw in the atmosphere outer," where Voyager caught exotic and colorful

mes in March 1979, photography team leader Ford Smith said Sunday.

The increasingly complex detail eases pre-encounter fears that Voyager might see only bland, yellow clouds on Saturn.

Earlier images — what Smith called "wild color pictures" — were enhanced by computer wizardry that greatly exaggerated Saturn's subtle shadings.

The slightly less dramatic photos released Sunday are "bit closer to what we think Saturn really looks like," said Smith.

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Robbers get drugs, coin collection

Male and female skiers wearing ski masks and a gun on a phar-

acy, a strong narcotic and very addictive," according to a Provo pharmacist.

Messick said the rob-

bers used a small calibre pistol and appeared to know what they were after. "They were mostly interested in drugs," he said.

John L. Bawden, owner of Edgemont Pharmacy, could not comment on the incident for fear of jeopardizing police efforts.

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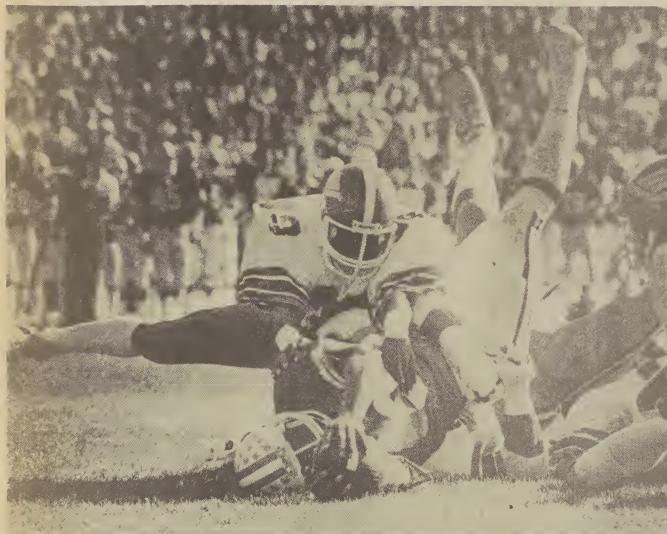
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Cougars conquer Eagles, 41-23



An Eagle defender knocks Eric Lane out of bounds yards of the goal line. The Cougars defeated North Texas State for their eighth consecutive win.

Soccercats romp past foes

The BYU Soccercats breezed past two teams in weekend competition in Provo.

BYU defeated Northwest Nazarene on Friday by a score of 4-0, and, on Saturday, the Cougars downed Northern Colorado 7-0.

The teams were hardly a match for the Cougars, said Coach Jim Dusara. "Our score against Nazarene should have been more than 10." "When we play with weaker teams, we don't play near our best," he said.

Friday's game started with Nelson Gonzales crossing with the ball from the right side of the field and firing into the goal, Dusara said.

It was downhill from there for Nazarene. Other Cougars scoring were Bradley Beall, with an assist from Victor Trujillo, Greg Phillips with an assist from Gonzales and Mark Stevenson.

On Saturday, the Cougars beat Northern Colorado, 3-0, and Idaho State, 2-1. Idaho State later defeated Northern Colorado, 2-0.

Northern Colorado was able to get only one shot off during the entire game on Saturday against the Cougars, said Dusara, while BYU had 27. The final score of 7-0 reflects this statistic, he said.

Scorers for the Cougars were Gary Rathgeber, Beal, Mark Phillips, Greg Arslanian, Greg Phillips, and Bobby Vogelsberg.

In other play over the weekend at BYU, Northwest Nazarene beat Northern Colorado, 3-0, and Idaho State, 2-1. Idaho State later defeated Northern Colorado, 2-0.

This Tuesday, the Cats take on Weber State in Ogden, said Dusara. The winner of that game will play the University of Utah in the final of the Beehive Invitational at BYU on Saturday, he said.

Coogs third in field hockey

The BYU women's field hockey team took third in the AIAW Region Seven Field Hockey Playoffs in Provo Saturday.

The Cougars lost a close game to Colorado State Friday, a game which was tied at 2-2 after regulation. Two overtimes did not produce a winner, so a

"flickoff" was held, which CSU won to take the game, 3-2.

Saturday, in a second overtime game, the Cougars emerged 2-1 victors over Colorado.

Denver University took the Crown by defeating CSU Saturday and will advance to the nationals.

House bowling records fall

Several house records were set in this weekend's BYU International Bowling Tournament, including the first sanctioned 300 game, said BYU Coach Shadster Brown.

"This will probably be the highest scoring tournament in the nation this year," said Brown.

The 300 game was bowled by Shane Brown, of Boise State.

Washington State won the 22 team men's tournament, said Brown. Ranked second in the nation, Washington State finished the tournament with a 220 average per player. "That's an amazing score. You don't see that happen very often," he said.

There were also two 297 games. To achieve a 279, said Brown, a player needs to get 11 strikes out of 12 rolls.

In addition, eight 700 series were rolled. A series is the total of three games, said Brown. One of the eight was a 467 by Shane Brown.

BYU finished fifth in the men's tournament, with a team average of 198. Top bowler for the Cougars was Tom Palkki, averaging 210.

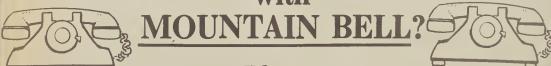
In the women's tournament, Arizona State took home first-place honors, said Brown. BYU placed second. "Last year, BYU defeated Arizona State. This year it's just the reverse," he said.

The bowling Cougars are part of the Intermountain Bowling Conference. Other teams in the conference are Idaho State, Utah State, and the University of Utah.

The next conference match for the Cougars will be Nov. 22 at Idaho State, said Brown.

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By DEBBIE HRUSKA
University Staff Writer

Though the score didn't match that of last week's game, the BYU Cougars defeated the Green Machine of North Texas State 41-23.

The victory over NTNU marks the Cougar's eighth consecutive win, giving them one of the longest win streaks in the nation behind Georgia, which has 10.

According to BYU's coach LaVell Edwards, NTNU was as good as any team the Cougars had played this year. "They hit well, they execute well, and their running backs are quick," he said.

But despite the strength of the Eagles, the Mean Green let BYU get ahead of them early in the game by 21 points before managing to come back with 7.

NTNU received the opening kickoff of the game and Stevenson made the first fumble within 35 seconds. Four plays later, the Cougars had their first score. Less than a minute after that, a second Eagle fumble allowed BYU to score its second touchdown, this one with a two-point conversion.

It seemed, after two bad breaks, the Cougars finally got things to come their way with an interception of a Jim McMahon pass at the goal line. But another fumble, this time by Malcolm Jones, and a BYU recovery, set up a third Cougar touchdown and gave BYU a commanding lead.

"The fumbles that set up BYU's 21 points at the start really hurt," said NTNU coach Jerry Moore. "On Stevenson's fumble, there was a bad exchange between him and the center. I don't know what happened on Malcolm's fumble. He doesn't normally fumble the ball."

Making something happen was all that the Eagles could do short of winning.

Moore acknowledged that trying to shut McMahon down was impossible.

"But we thought we could prevent the deep stuff. Our kids did a good job of coming back from being 21 points down."

Although the Cougars used many short passes, and were intercepted three times, McMahon completed 40 out of 50 attempts, setting BYU and WAC records for the most completed passes in a game. By the middle of the

third quarter McMahon had completed his eighth consecutive game 300 yards passing. Edwards noted that the record he had set last week with consecutive 300-yard passing games completed 464 total passing yards.

Edwards commented that the turnovers weren't on account of McMahon's arm injury that has plagued him this season. "Jim wasn't hurting him, it was more a case of him underthrowing his receiver."

McMahon also broke another record he had set for passing yards and total offense, his last four games netted 1,759 yards passing and 1,211 total offense. In total offense for the season, McMahon is 212 yards from breaking the NCAA record 1979 by Marc Wilson.

In the second quarter the Cougars added 3 to the score and allowed 2 to the Eagles. BYU was not to be intimidated and in the third quarter McMahon passed to Brown for another touchdown. After a good field goal attempt by Gunther, the Cougars led the game 31-17.

See COUGARS page 5



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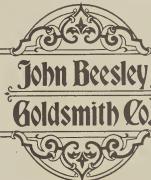


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Giants snap losing streak on Cowboys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Simms passed for 175 yards and three touchdowns and Joe Kicker kicked a 27-yard goal with 1:07 left to enable the New York Giants to end an eight-game losing streak with a 38-25 win over the Dallas Cowboys.

The loss dropped Dallas two games behind the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Conference East race. The Eagles raised their record to 9-1, best in the league, by handing the winless New Orleans Saints their 10th straight loss, 34-21.

Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski completed 21 of 32 pass attempts for 233 yards and hit big Howard Carmichael for TDs of 10, 6 and 25 yards.

The Giants' upset was the biggest of the day, but it wasn't the only one. The Denver Broncos surprised the San Diego Chargers 20-13, the Miami Dolphins tripped the Los Angeles Rams 35-14, the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the

Seattle Seahawks 31-30 and the Cleveland Browns edged the Baltimore Colts 28-27—all four winning on the road.

Rob Lytle and Dave Preston ran for one touchdown apiece and Rolf Benirschke kicked two field goals to carry Denver past San Diego. Dan Fouts completed 29 of 45 pass attempts for 363 yards for the Chargers.

Rookie David Woodley passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more as Los Angeles surprised the Browns 31-27.

Brian Sipe passed for 175 yards and ran for 100 yards, while the Browns beat the Rams 35-14.

Steve Fuller drove Kansas City 91 yards in

11 plays, capped by Arnold Morgan's 1-yard touchdown run with 40 seconds left, as the Chiefs nipped the Seahawks. Seattle had gone ahead 30-24 on a 2-yard touchdown run by Jim Jodat with 4:10 to go.

Brian Sipe passed for two touchdowns and rookie Charles White scored on a pair of 5-yard runs as the Browns beat the Colts for their fifth consecutive victory. Cleveland, 7-3, leads Houston by one-half game and Pittsburgh by one game in the AFC Central.

Sipe completed 15 of his first 17 passes and finished with 229 yards. Baltimore's Bert Jones, who completed 27 of 39 passes for 289 yards, tossed two scoring passes.

Tommy Kramer

passed for 295 yards and two touchdowns and Kurt Knoff returned an interception 67 yards for a TD as the Minnesota Vikings blanked the Detroit Lions 34-0. The Lions committed seven turnovers and Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson was sacked eight times by the aroused Vikings' defense, which posted its first shutout since 1975.

Lynn Dickey completed 24 of 33 passes for 244 yards and Tom Birney kicked field goals of 50, 39 and 24 yards to carry the Green Bay Packers to a 23-16 triumph over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Atlanta Falcons overcame a 24-6 halftime deficit and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 33-27 on Ray Strong's 21-yard TD run with 1:42 gone in overtime. The victory, coupled with Los Angeles' loss, gave the Falcons, 7-3, a one-game lead over the Rams in the NFC West. Steve Bartkowski completed 31 of 47 passes for 378 yards for Atlanta, while Jim Hart threw for 344 yards on 25 of 43 for St. Louis.

Joe Ferguson's third touchdown pass of the game, a 31-yarder to Frank Lewis with six seconds to play, gave the Buffalo Bills a 31-24 victory over the New York Jets.

The Oakland Raiders moved into first place in the AF West, a game ahead of San Diego, by beating the Cincinnati Bengals 28-17. Arthur Whittington returned the second-half kickoff 90 yards for the Raiders, who won their fifth in a row.

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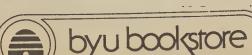
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William Primrose, a man of international fame as a virtuoso viola soloist, demonstrates his skill to his students. A gifted musical student all his life, Primrose now 76, spends most of his time travelling and teaching.

University photo by Sandra White

Renowned musician joins Y faculty

By JULIE SKOUSEN
University Morning
Editor

For many, the mastermind of a musical instrument is an accomplishment which requires years of frustration and hours of compulsive practice. Yet, William Primrose, a man of international fame as a virtuoso viola soloist, the time spent as a student in music is capped by his statement: "I never remember having to slave over anything."

A master of his art, Primrose comes to BYU after touring and teaching all over the world. He has been on the faculties of several universities, including the Indiana and Tokyo universities. He spent a number of years living in

the large city of Tokyo, which makes Provо quite a change.

"After living in Tokyo, which has 13 million people, my wife and I thought it would be nice to live somewhere a little smaller," Primrose said. "The advantages of living in more urban areas, however, is the many quality students available for teaching."

"My colleagues warned me about living here because they thought there would not be too many people who would be willing to come here for music lessons. I said that was just what I wanted, because those students who were sufficient to come here to take lessons from me would be the ones with enough ability and motivation to do it."

After he was out of

Born in Scotland, Primrose came from a musical family. "My father played both the violin and viola, and my mother's brother also musical. I was brought up in that environment," he said. Primrose began school at age 4, and completed what would be about the equivalent of high school

school. Primrose continued to learn, but on stage. "The building of a career is a very strange thing," he said. "I was just in the right era at the right time. The period was right for it."

Career life

The man who has carried a place in the world for an instrument once regarded as a "persecuted instrument" is modest about his accomplishments. "My career in many ways was sheer luck," he said.

As part of his curriculum, Primrose joined the National Broadcasting Company's orchestra, where he stayed for four years. "NBC had a Firestone hour, where the famous tenor, Richard Crooks, sang," Primrose said. It was through this acquaintance that Primrose got a break in his career.

"One day I was walking down West 57th Street and I decided to walk on the north side of the street because I wanted to do something. I ran into Richard Crooks, and he invited me to go on tour with him and be his comic relief!" Hardly comic relief, the talented Primrose career took off from there.

Primrose plays both the violin and viola, but concentrated on the viola in later life. "I did play the violin for years, but then I saw the light," he smiled.

At 16, Primrose was eager to play chamber music, and felt he had a better chance if he took up the viola. "There were so many more violinists, that I felt I would be more likely to be able to play

chamber music if I played the viola. I enjoy it more, too."

Teaching days

Once he turned to teaching, a few things changed, making it difficult for Primrose. "When I first started to teach, I had to analyze. A student would ask me how to do something and I'd say, 'you just do it.' But if a student wasn't enough, I'd have to analyze how it was done to be able to say how."

These days, Primrose continues to have a busy schedule. "I do classes," he said. "I became disengaged with the regular routine of teaching classes. It's too much like a barber shop. My teaching is spread all over the country, that's all right with me. I've spent my life traveling."

At 76, Primrose is making no firm plans for the future. "I leave it to God," he said. "I never plan anything. Things come step by step."

Church group battles sex on TV

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In a battle against sex on television, the Joelson Church of Christ sees itself as David against a mighty Goliath. And its stones are finding their mark.

The church says its 8-month-old "clean up television" campaign has attracted more than a half million followers in the United States and Canada. It has been commanded by the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission and endorsed by conservative TV evangelist Jerry Falwell.

Hunt said more companies would be targeted later.

Through mass mailing, the campaign enlisted 6,000 Church of Christ branches and received signed, preprint-

ed cards from more than 500,000 people pledging to carry out a boycott if called, said Hunt.

Shall said the company agreed to revise its advertising policy, which he said had been concerned primarily with television violence, to include stronger prohibitions against sexual material.

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State Sen. Jensen dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State Sen. Moroni Jensen died Saturday following a massive heart attack suffered at his Salt Lake City home.

Jensen, a former president of the Utah Senate, was defeated by incumbent David Menon this week in his bid to become lieutenant governor. A retired educator, Jensen had long been active in Democratic Party politics.

Family members said Jensen, 68, had been working in his yard during the day. He was getting ready to go out with his wife, Vivian, when he died. The senator had no record of heart trouble.

Jensen had served 14 years in the Utah Legislature. He recently ran as the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Jensen is survived by his widow and his two sons, Leroy and Jerold. He had seven grandchildren.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Flinnigan, R-Salt Lake, said Jensen would be deeply missed by legislators on both sides of the aisle.

"Moroni and I were very close. He really became kind of one of my favorite senators, even though we were of opposite parties."

Sen. Omas Bunnell, D-Price, a former majority leader in the Senate, said he and Jensen "were almost like brothers."

"He was the president of the Senate when I was majority leader in 1977-78. He was a great guy. He was true to his principles. If it wasn't right to him, he wouldn't do it for any temporary advantage. And when it came to education, if something wasn't for the benefit of the children, his lip would come out and he'd get mad."

Senate Minority Leader Thorpe Waddingham, D-Delta, said Jensen was one of the most compassionate men he knew. "I know who acted from principles. If he wasn't right to him, he wouldn't do it for any temporary advantage. And when it came to education, if something wasn't for the benefit of the children, his lip would come out and he'd get mad."

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Johann Wondra, general secretary of the world's largest repertory theater, is visiting the campus to direct and give his personal touch to the play "Jedermann" or "Everyman." Here Wondra (left) discusses the play with Tom Rogers, professor of Asian and Slavic languages.

Austrian directs Y production

By MARA CALLISTER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

general secretary of the world's largest repertory theater, the "Burg Theater" in Vienna, is visiting the Y this week directing BYU's production of "Jedermann" or "Everyman."

The director, Johann Wondra, comes with a list of qualifications.

For the BYU audience, Wondra plans to change the appearance of the play's allegorical characters.

"Good deeds" and "faith," traditionally were always earnest and rather strange looking," explained Wondra. "I believe they should look more like people you would like to be around all the time. You don't want to marry someone always earnest, someone who never laughs or plays with children. It must be terrible."

The devil, too, changes from its traditional costume of a monster with horns to a man in a black suit, white shirt and clashing tie. Why? Because the director believes the devil is a very intelligent spirit.

The play, originally a Catholic morality play written in the mid-1500s, shows the best work of Austria, Wondra said, comparing it to the humorous operetta "Die Fledermaus."

"The light, frivolous side of Austria was a cliché. But 'Everyman' is a dance of death for a society."

Wondra is taking the liberty to rework this oral story for our own time and our own people as the author (Hofmannsthal) did at the first of the century for his audience."

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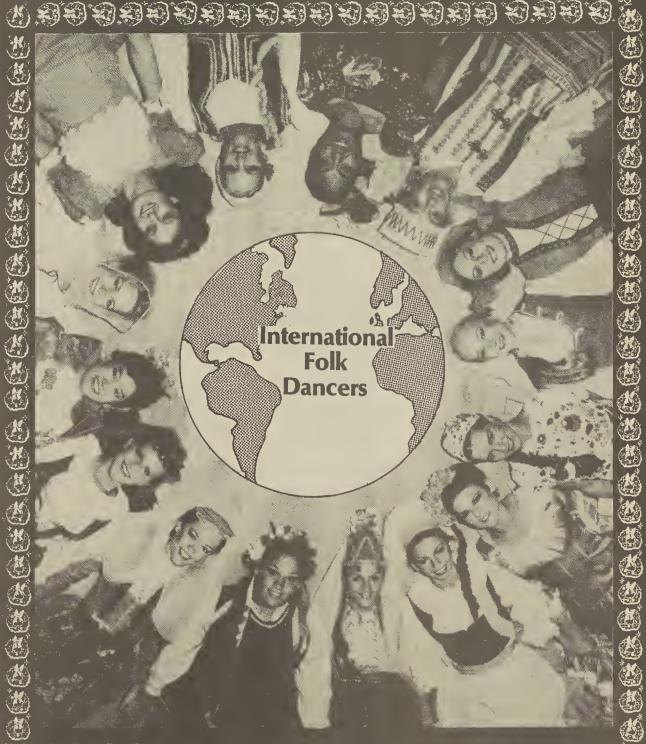
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'Empire's' Yoda prefers low profile

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Who's the biggest box office attraction since 1939? It's not Robert Redford, John Travolta, or even Clint Eastwood. It's a 900-year-old guy who stands knee-high to a wookie and walks platinum as a voice that sounds like a cross between Walter Brennan and the Cookie Monster.

He is Yoda, the pint-sized hero of "The Empire Strikes Back" and a star in any galaxy. In the runaway hit sequel to "Star Wars," the lean-necked alien with the big ears has done more than levitate spaceships and teach Luke Skywalker the ways of The Force. He has thrust Frank Oz, the man behind the curtain of the Muppets' shadow and into a limelight all his own.

No matter that the 36-year-old Oz has been the force behind such marvelously weird and infinite Miss Piggy, the Cookie Monster, Grover and Fozzie Bear. Jim Henson, the creator of the mini-industry known as the Muppets, rightly gets the lion's share of the attention. The bearded Henson may do American Express

credit-card commercials, but he doesn't leave home without Frank Oz.

With a little luck, Oz just might accomplish what no mortal or Jedi master has ever done: receive an Academy Award nomination as best supporting actor for a character made of latex, electronic gadgetry.

Considering that "The Empire Strikes Back" has become the most popular movie of the year, and that the Muppet's director, Irvin Kershner, has called Yoda "the heart, the pulsating center of the entire film," a case could certainly be made for an Oscar nomination for the man behind Yoda.

Oz came close last year when his portrayal of Miss Piggy in "The Muppet Movie" became the subject of a feverish best actress campaign for best actress.

Says Oz in a rare interview, by telephone from his working base in London, "The attention was very nice. If you ask Miss Piggy, she'll deny that Oz was ever reduced to wearing gas masks while Oz and his assistants manipulated the two-foot high Yoda

those other great actresses. But I'm sure she cries in her pillow at night and hates every one of them."

What about a nomination for Yoda? "The thought has occurred to me, but not for very long," Oz admits. "If you start thinking about it, it gets you into a narrow trench."

"Did Oz ever dream that Yoda would develop a cult following, with his elfin visage, adoring T-Shirts, toys, posters, jewelry, Halloween masks, and notebooks?" "When you start thinking about making a character into a cult, you're in big trouble."

Oz has a tendency to stay in the background, downplaying his own contributions and praising his colleagues. The man behind the puppets, however, is that he publishes his characters to stand on their own two feet: A puppet loses its magic if its strings are too visible.

While Oz did make a rare, much-publicized acting appearance recently as a prison guard in "The Blues Brothers" — the course he has charted for himself over the next year will take him behind the cameras again and may preclude a reprise as Yoda in the next "Star Wars" adventure.

Oz's immediate plans focus on the sequel to

"The Muppet Movie," which will be released next summer. Oz is a co-writer. The man behind Henson will direct "The Dark Crystal," a fantasy film inspired by Brian Froud's delicate paintings of gnomes and elves.

It is a far cry from Oz's childhood pupping days in Los Angeles, Calif. A naturalized American, Oz and his parents, both amateur puppeteers, emigrated from Belgium when Oz was Yoda-high. He says he never dreamed that puppets could lead to such success.

"I really looked up to the most popular kid in my grammar school, and I remember one day when I was doing a puppet show that he came up to me and said, 'What the heck are you doing this stuff for? Puppets are stupid. You'll never make any money doing that.'

"It's nice to look back on the grammar school experience and realize that being a puppeteer is a very worthwhile profession. It's given me a lot of satisfaction."



It seems to me, Mr. Ichthys, that Marine Biology may be your thing!

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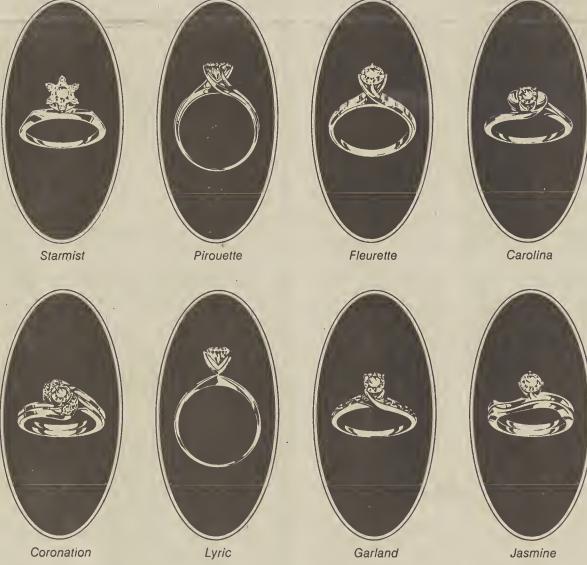
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